14.3.27. Priscilla was very pleasant and helpful with the younger children to-day, but evidently feeling her exclusion from the group of the older ones, which they still maintained.

Later in the day, Dan played with Priscilla, and left Jane and Conrad together.

17.3.27. To-day all the older children banded together against Priscilla, saying they would not " let her have her turn " at anything they were doing, calling her " silly " and " a cry-baby ", and threatening not to let her have any dinner. She was pale and miserable, and very subdued. Jane kept up an ostentatious talk with the boys, openly cutting Priscilla out; and under her influence Dan pulled Priscilla's hair. Later on, Jane took an opportunity to pinch Priscilla, but said she " did not hurt her very much "

At lunch-time, Dan was serving, and said he wouldn't serve Priscilla—or at any rate, would serve himself first, which he did. Priscilla cried and said she wanted to go home. But he gave her a second helping when she asked, and although he pretended he was not going to give her any fruit, he did so, a generous helping. After lunch, Jane and Conrad went into the garden, and Priscilla at once began to try to make Dan friends with her. He had a water pistol, and squirted a few drops of water on her stocking. Miss C. took it away, but Priscilla asked for it back, saying she " didn't mind ", and that she wanted to look at it—all this obviously to try and win Dan's goodwill. She was successful as long as the other two were outside, and began to cheer up; but wheii they were together again, Jane and Conrad renewed hostilities.

In the morning, Priscilla was again very friendly and helpful with Lena and the other younger children.

22.3.27. To-day Priscilla would not make any attempt to win the friendliness of the others. She said on arrival, " I do feel bad in my tummy/' and was persuaded to lie down on one of the beds in the rest-room. She stayed there all the morning, and cried to herself, complaining later of a

headache. The others took almost no notice of her, but made occasional remarks, " Little cry-baby 1 " " She wants to go home." She would not come down for lunch, but ate what Miss C, took up to her, and went home early in the afternoon. She did not come to school again for a few days. Mrs. I. was away ill, and Priscilla said she wouldn't come until Mrs. I. was back,

28.3.27. Priscilla came to-day, and told Miss C. that she had had a letter -from Mrs. I. (who had been away ill) to say that she was returning this morning. One of the other children said to her, " Silly little thing," and she began to cry, saying,